

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 10th, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

You Won't be Interested In This Advertisement

if you are a straw hat wearer; BUT if you are one of those men that likes a soft felt hat for ALL-YEAR-ROUND

Now Is Your Time A BARGAIN COUNTER OF

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3 soft hats, good colors, good sizes. Not quite up-to-the-minute, but you'll grab them at

\$1.48

ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"

PHOTOPLAY

ADDED WIRES.....KALEM RAILROAD STORY
Helen is bound by the crooks in the station; she frees herself, hops into an auto and chases after the train and captures the crooks. However the auto is wrecked by plunging over an embankment.

A STICKY AFFAIR.....VIM COMEDY
A pair of conical cops make love to the female help in a glue factory and indeed it is a sticky affair. Plenty of rough house comedy.

TWO NEWS ITEMS.....LUBIN
The grim side of human existence is shown in this one reel drama
The Fable Of The Two Philanthropi: Sons.....ESSANAY COMEDY
One of the George Ade fables. Amusing as they always are.

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 ADMISSION 5 CENTS

TUESDAY: "The Other Side of the Door." A five reel Mutual Masterpicture featuring Harold Lockwood.

WALTER'S THEATRE

TRIANGLE FILM CORPORATION PRESENTS

HOUSE PETERS

In A Five Act Drama

"THE WINGED IDOL"

FRED MACE

In A Two Part Keystone Comedy

"CROOKED TO THE END"

SHOW STARTS 6:30.

Admission, 10c

Children 5c

MORE

Palmolive Specials

6 Cakes Soap	90
1 Shampoo	50
1 Vanishing Cream	50
Total	\$1.90

ALL FOR 59 CENTS.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Dry-powdered TUBER-TONIC

The combined insecticide and fungicide for potatoe spraying

Dry Tuber Tonic is a combination spray having the desirable quick-killing properties of Paris Green, the adhesiveness of Arsenate of lead, and the fungus preventive qualities of Bordeaux Mixture. Directions for use 1-1-2 to 3 pounds of S. W. Dry Tuber-Tonic to 50 gallons of water will prove an effective insecticide and fungicide.

For sale by

GETTYSBURG DEP'T STORE

Gettysburg, Pa.

MEN'S STRAW HATS !!!

NEWEST SHAPES IN FINE Sennits, Splits, Leghorns & Soft Braids

Genuine South American Panama Hats: Panamas In All The Newest Shapes.

ROGERS & MARTIN CO.

AGENCY FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

BOTH HUGHES AND ROOSEVELT ARE THE CANDIDATES

Republicans Name Hughes, and Progressives Put Roosevelt at Head of their Ticket when they See Hope of Union is Futile. Lodge Suggested as Compromise but Refused.

(By Telegraph)

Republican Convention Hall, Chicago, June 10—Ex-Governor Hughes was this afternoon nominated by the Republican National Convention as its presidential candidate.

Anticipating a big landslide for Hughes in the Republican convention the Progressives nominated Roosevelt as their candidate, amid the wildest sort of enthusiasm.

The opening of the convention this morning was delayed by a conference among the leaders, and it was not until 11:50 that Chairman Harding called the great meeting to order. The Coliseum was filled and there was a general air of expectancy, for it was generally felt that the conferences of the night and early morning would result in a selection on the first ballot to be taken to-day.

Senator Smoot reported at the convention's opening that the conference committee had urged upon the Progressive Committee that they name Hughes. This was conveyed by wire to Roosevelt who replied to the Progressives urging harmony and suggesting their support of Lodge. Mr. Smoot reported that the Roosevelt appeal had been laid on the table by the Progressives, and immediately McDonald, of Colorado, speaking for all the Roosevelt delegates, withdrew the name of Theodore Roosevelt as a candidate for the Republican nomination.

It was when the Progressives heard that the Roosevelt appeal had been read in the Republican convention, that they determined quickly to name Roosevelt and he was put through their session in record time, the announcement of the two presidential nominees coming almost simultaneously.

The Hughes boom was precipitated by the withdrawal of several of the other candidates.

Weeks, who had polled 105 votes on the first ballot Friday, and 79 on the second, took the platform and announced formally his withdrawal from the race, but did not ask that the support he received be thrown to any other candidate.

After a few other preliminaries the taking of the third ballot was begun. Hughes started to gain in the early states called, and when Massachusetts swung over with nineteen votes, that had formerly gone to Weeks, and other gains were made all along the line it became apparent that Hughes would in all probability be the man. It was not, however, until the twenty seven votes of New Jersey were cast as a unit for him, that the result was a certainty.

A demonstration on the part of the Hughes supporters followed and interrupted the taking of the ballot from the remainder of the states. It started slowly, however, and was not remarkable either for its enthusiasm or its length.

PROPERTY SOLD

Calvin A. Gilbert Buys the Shultz Property at Sheriff's Sale.

The property situated on the west side of West Confederate avenue, near town, occupied by the late Maria Shultz, was sold this afternoon at Sheriff's sale to Calvin A. Gilbert for \$800.

COMING EVENTS

June 13—Formal Opening of Kurtz Playground for 1916.
June 13, 14—Catholic High School Commencement Exercises.
June 22—Visit Philadelphia Grocers
June 22-24—Base Ball Club Fair, New Eberhart Garage.

WILL pay 70 cents for yellow cob corn delivered Monday and Tuesday at Wolf's Warehouse.—advertisement 1

DON'T forget that graduation present at Ziegler's Gift Shop, Chambersburg street.—advertisement 1

LOST: lady's open face gold watch. Reward if returned to Brady Sefton.—advertisement 1

ROCKEFELLER JR. WILL VISIT TOWN

Includes Gettysburg on Itinerary which will Take in Entire Western Maryland System. Next Week is the Time.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. will come to Gettysburg next week as the guest of President Carl R. Gray of the Western Maryland Railroad.

They will come either in Mr. Rockefeller's private car or in that of Mr. Gray, and it is expected that a stop-over of several hours will be made here to see the battlefield. The primary purpose of the trip, however, is to make an inspection of the railroad system, and any little pleasure jaunts will be side issues. It is believed that the entire trip will occupy about a week's time.

Coincident with the trip of President Gray to New York Friday to arrange for an inspection of the Western Maryland by Mr. Rockefeller, the old story of the possible closer union with the Reading is revived.

The Western Maryland runs through the heart of the Maryland mining district, as well as that of Pennsylvania, and it is believed that some sort of an agreement might result between the Western Maryland and the Reading through this trip.

Only last fall Mr. Rockefeller spent several days inspecting the Western Maryland lines. On that occasion he devoted most of his attention to the coal traffic. Now it is said he will make a critical study of the whole system, with the possible view of seeing how advantageous connections can be made with the acquisitions of other lines and the building of extensions.

Of late years John D. Rockefeller has invested heavily in the road and is now the dominant factor. The Standard Oil magnate invested millions in the road before the re-organization and put more millions in it shortly after the receivership was released. For some time the venture proved a losing one, but Mr. Rockefeller, apparently, never lost his confidence in the investment. Since the war started the road's tonnage has increased wonderfully and now the owners feel that they should reap their harvest.

NEW MAIL BOXES

Hundreds of Thousands to be Installed All Over Country.

About the last of this month Uncle Sam will begin putting up the first of several hundred thousand new design letter boxes all over the country. The new box design is the joint product of the post office department in Washington and the art commission of New York. While the design for the front was accepted by the post office department, the design for the ends is still subject to some modification, being termed somewhat conventional by officials.

The preparation for a design for the new boxes was taken up by the art commission in April, 1914. It was first proposed to mount them on pedestals, but this was disapproved by the commission, and the conclusion was reached to affix them to electric light poles. The new boxes will cost approximately \$6 each.

GETS DEGREE OF M. D.

Doctor Maurice Weaver is Graduated from Medico Chi at Philadelphia.

Among the graduates of Medico Chi during the week was Maurice S. Weaver, son of H. T. Weaver, who received the degree of doctor of medicine. Dr. Weaver will spend several weeks in Gettysburg before he takes up his duties at the Allegheny General Hospital where he has received an appointment as interne.

STILL AFTER IT

Do not Give up Hope for Help from State.

The Carroll Record of Taneytown says: "A large delegation, in automobiles, went before the State Roads Commission in Baltimore, on Thursday, in the interest of securing a state road by Harney to Gettysburg."

TWO new models in tan check, Palm Beach suits, beautifully tailored, perfectly cut. Garments of excellence and the price only \$7.50. Just right for hot weather. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

ALL READY FOR CHILDREN'S DAY

Attractive Programs of Music, Recitations, and Exercises Prepared by the Sunday Schools of Town.

Many of the churches of Gettysburg will hold their annual Children's day programs to-morrow. This event is always held the early part of June but, through Easter coming so late in the spring, the preparations were delayed. The past few weeks, however, have seen busy times in the Sunday Schools and some excellent programs will be given to-morrow.

The day being distinctly set aside for young people, everything is made as bright and cheerful as possible, and beautiful floral decorations will be seen in almost every church. The programs will be given entirely by the little folk and whatever addresses are made will be devoted to their interests. The offerings in several of the churches will be for the orphans' homes of the several denominations.

St. James Lutheran school will hold their Children's day service in the chapel of the church on Sunday evening at half past seven o'clock. As part of the observance of the day, the Junior Choir will replace the regular choir for the morning worship.

Children's day will be observed in Trinity Reformed church on Sunday morning. The regular time for the service in this denomination is the first Sunday in June, but a postponement of one week was deemed advisable on account of the services incident to the ordination and installation of Rev. Paul R. Pontius as the pastor last Sunday.

In the Presbyterian church a delightful program has been arranged for the evening service Sunday at half past seven o'clock. There will be a number of musical numbers by the little people, by the school, and by the congregation.

The Methodist Sunday School will use the regular hour for morning worship for its Children's day program. For several weeks this school has been preparing a number of songs, exercises, and recitations, and a very pretty program has been prepared. It will be rendered in the church at 10:30.

At half past seven o'clock Sunday evening the Children's day exercises will take place in the Memorial United Brethren church on West High street, this replacing the usual evening preaching service. Here, too, several weeks have been spent in preparing a program and those who attend are promised a treat.

Not only in the town, but also in the county churches, the day is to be observed, the weekly notices containing the announcements for the various towns.

TWO ACCIDENTS

Youngsters Have Painful Time after their Playing is over.

James Sheely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheely, of New Oxford, cut a large wound in his left foot by tramping on a knife blade. Young Sheely was playing with a number of small companions when the accident occurred. The wound was dressed by a physician.

Arthur Alwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Alwine, of New Oxford, tore the flesh and nail from the second finger on his left hand when his hand caught in the rope of a swing on which he was playing. A physician dressed the injury.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED

Pupils of Immaculate Conception School Hold Closing Exercises.

The Parochial Hall, in New Oxford, was crowded to the doors Friday afternoon when the Immaculate Conception School held its closing exercises. Miss Marie Carbaugh was valedictorian and Miss Myrna Lingg was salutatorian. The other members of the graduation class were Miss Florence McCadden and Miss Margaret Weaver. The diplomas were presented by Rev. Father Stock, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church.

NEW style \$1.00 waists are received by us every week. Special values at G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

EXTRA large sizes in ladies' shirt waists, for stout ladies. \$1.00 and \$1.25. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

INDUSTRY SEEKS LOCATION HERE

Presence of Boosters' Club a Good Thing as Shown by New Inquiry Regarding Site and Hands Available.

Inquiry has come to the Boosters' Club from a Harrisburg man who wants to start a shirt factory in Gettysburg. He is at present the successful operator of similar factories in several other towns and writes concerning the prospect of securing sufficient labor and a building.

His letter states that he will require twenty five or thirty girls at the start of operations and later expects to increase this force to at least fifty. He desires to lease a building for a period of five years or purchase the property outright.

The secretary of the club has listed several buildings that would be available for the purpose and one of them which seems to be ideally situated can be purchased at a reasonable figure. It is thought there will be little trouble in employing twenty five women provided the remuneration is adequate. This information has been forwarded to the inquirer and the club now awaits further word from him.

BOTH ON PROGRAM

Gettysburg Men will Take Part in Feast of Roses.

Dr. W. A. Granville and Dr. A. E. Wagner have gone to Manheim to participate in the annual celebration of the Feast of Roses in the Lutheran church on Sunday. A feature of the event is the placing of flowers on the grave of Miss Martha M. Horning, great-grand-daughter of Baron Steigell. Dr. Wagner will preach the memorial sermon at the morning service and make the address at the Children's Day exercises in the evening. Dr. Granville will deliver the memorial address in the afternoon. Rev. John F. Knittle is pastor of the church in which the services are to be held.

Many years ago Baron Steigell donated the ground on which this church was later erected, the only condition being that once a year the congregation should pay to his descendants one red rose. For a long time this observance has been a great annual occasion in Manheim and the Feast of Roses is the big event of the year. All the people of the town grow quantities of the finest varieties, and the celebration at the church includes the formal payment of the annual "rental", together with its acceptance.

ENCOURAGING NEWS

Company Formed here Gets Fine Report. Sale of Output Assured

At a meeting of the Casselman River Smokeless Coal Company, held here on Friday, G. W. Crowe and W. F. Oswald reported having drifted into two veins of excellent Somerset coal, having a uniform thickness of from three and one half to four feet each. A third vein of even better quality underlies the entire property and is known as the B Smokeless. This also will be exposed shortly.

Selling arrangements have been completed whereby the sale of the entire output of the operation is assured at profitable prices. The capital stock of the company is being rapidly taken and indications point to the closing of the subscription list at a not very far distant period.

HEAVY LOSS

Fulton County Woman Loses Four Cows through Lightning.

During a storm four head of cattle, three cows, and one heifer, were killed by lightning for Miss Fannie Miller, of Fulton county. The cattle were in a pasture field near the barn and when the storm was over, they were all on a pile dead, under a cherry tree.

ICE CREAM and strawberry festival, basement First National Bank building, Saturday afternoon and evening, June 17. Benefit St. James Christian Endeavor.—advertisement 1

CHILDREN'S white dresses, 6 to 14 years sizes, a clean-up at greatly reduced prices at G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

SPECIAL: value in men's warm weather union suits, all sizes. Price 50c. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

ENDEAVORERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Announce Program for Annual Sessions in the Lutheran Church at Biglerville. Speeches and Conferences.

The annual convention of the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. The program for the meetings, issued to-day, is as follows:

Wednesday, 4:00

Registration of delegates; prayer service, led by Rev. W. D. E. Scott, of Bendersville.

Evening Session, 7:30

Song service, led by H. W. Keitel, Harrisburg; devotional, Rev. H. T. Denlinger, Biglerville; address of welcome, Rev. C. F. Floto, Biglerville; response; address, "The Young People and their Church," Rev. W. E. Garrett, New Oxford; address, "The Young People and their Cant's," Rev. J. B. Baker, Gettysburg; reception of delegates.

Thursday, 6 a. m.

Onset hour, Bert E. Rudolph, Philadelphia.

Thursday, 8:30 a. m.

Organization Problems, Bert E. Rudolph; Expert Endeavor, C. C. Culp; song service, led by H. W. Keitel; devotional, B. L. Brenneman, York; address, "The Young People and their Money," Rev. F. C. Sternat, Abbotstown; address, "The Young People and their Enthusiasm," Bert E. Rudolph; business session.

Thursday Afternoon Session, 1:45

Song service, led by H. W. Keitel; devotional, B. L. Brenneman; address, "The Young People and their Society," Bert E. Rudolph; address, "The Young People and their State Convention," H. W. Keitel; address, "The Young People and their Junior Society," Rev. I. J. Hill, Littlestown; Junior program, Biglerville Juniors.

Thursday Evening Session, 7:30

Song service, led by H. W. Keitel; address, "The Young People and their Master," Rev. Milton Whitener, Littlestown; address, "The Young People and their Lives," Rev. C. H. Frick, Wilkes-Barre; presentation of banners; announcement of goals.

Friday Morning, 8:30

Conferences, new movements in C. E., Rev. C. H. Frick; Expert Endeavor, C. C. Culp; address, "The New and Old Endeavor," Rev. C. H. Frick; business session; installation of officers, Rev. C. F. Floto; purpose meeting, delegates; adjournment.

NEXT WEEK'S TOURISTS

Credit Men and Bakers will Come to Gettysburg.

Several tourist parties will come to Gettysburg next week for brief tours over the battlefield.

On Monday 130 members of the New York Credit Men's Association, on their way to the State convention at Pittsburgh, will come to Gettysburg by special train and spend the day here. They will be guests at Hotel Gettysburg.

The Pennsylvania State Bakers Association holds its annual convention in York the first three days of next week and an excursion to Gettysburg, which is expected to bring several hundred persons, will be run during the time of the meeting.

CHURCHES BENEFIT

Estate of Philip Blair, Paris, France, Goes to Presbyterians.

By the death of Philip Blair, formerly of York, who left there 20 years ago and located in Paris, France, the three Presbyterian churches, of York, fall heir to \$50,000 including valuable real estate. The money had been placed in trust by his father. Blair was never married and dying intestate, according to his father's will, the money reverts to the churches.

STERNER-M'KINNEY

Afternoon Wedding at Parsonage of St. James Church.

At two o'clock this afternoon Rev. J. B. Baker married at St. James Lutheran parsonage Miss Elizabeth Anna McKinney, Bendersville, and Willis E. Sterner, of Stratton street, Gettysburg.

AUTO tires and tubes promptly vulcanized at C. A. Stoner's shop, 42 West High street.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
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BELL PHONE 6-M UNITED PHONE 91-W
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

HUGHES LEADS ON 2D BALLOT
Justice Polls 328 1-2 and Roosevelt 80.

THE BALLOTS ARE SPLIT

Governor Brumbaugh Withdraws in Favor of Roosevelt—Demonstrations Mark Nominating Speeches.

Chicago, June 10.—The Republican national convention took two ballots for a presidential nominee. Justice Hughes led on both ballots. The first and second ballot follows:

	First Ballot	Second Ballot
Hughes	253 1/2	328 1/2
Roosevelt	65	80
Root	104	98 1/2
Burton	76 1/2	76 1/2
Weeks	105	79
Sherman	66 1/2	65
Fairbanks	73 1/2	66 1/2
Cummins	84	65
Brumbaugh	29	...
Lafollette	25	25
Knox	36	37
Ford	32	...
Taft	14	...
Dupont	12	13
Willis	4	...
McCall	1	...
Borah	2	...
Wanamaker	...	5
Absent	2 1/2	...
Not voting	1	2
Scattering	3	...
Scattering	...	3

Brumbaugh was recognized after the first ballot and withdrew his name and proposed the name of Theodore Roosevelt.

Senator Reed Smoot read the report of the peace conference. The announcement that the conference was "frank, free and friendly" was applauded. When Mr. Smoot said the Progressives had urged that Colonel Roosevelt had the attributes of "the most desirable candidate upon which to unite," there were applause, cheers and some hisses.

There were cries of "Roosevelt," a jingling of cow bells and more cheers. Senator Smoot held up his hand for silence, but the demonstration, coming from different places on the floor and in the galleries, continued. Chairman Harding banged the gavel and the noise subsided. Applause and cheers marked the announcement that the conference would continue their work.

Hughes' Name Presented.
When nominations for president were called for Alabama and Alaska passed. Arizona yielded to New York. An Arizona member challenged the yielding, and the delegation was polled. All voted "Aye."

New York was called and Chairman Harding recognized Governor Whitman, who was given a warm and tumultuous reception.

Governor Whitman, in opening, said: "We have been frequently told that we are here to choose a standard bearer in a great campaign. If our action be wise and righteous we will leave this place after having named the future ruler of 100,000,000 people."

"We are here to select the next president of these United States. The national horizon is dark and troubled. From afar the lurid flashes of a world war reminds us of our own citizens killed and our own flag in sunder. To the south we see anarchy encroaching on our borders. At Washington the president 'watches and waits.'"

"Yet we must not think the task before us an easy one. The country is still at peace and the maintenance of peace will be plausibly claimed by the Democratic party. That party hopes that the country will soon forget the insults to our national honor. It is its belief that the people will not long remember the vacillating diplomacy clothed in glittering rhetoric which has alarmed our people, discredited our standing among the nations and brought us to the verge of war."

"A form of prosperity is in the land and few perhaps recognize its temporary nature or pause to analyze its causes."

"The great war in Europe created unusual and temporary markets which stayed for the time the disaster otherwise sure to result from a Democratic tariff. The war came when our factories were beginning to close, when cars and engines were being shunted onto sidings for long idleness, when business was preparing for a siege of hard times, such as had not been experienced since 1895. This great war turned our workmen from the breadlines back to the mills, the forges and the farms, as surely as did the election of William McKinley and a Republican congress in 1896."

"We must choose a man so great and of such masterful authority that he may bring home to the people a realization of the artificial character of our temporary prosperity." Whitman continued. "We must choose a man so great that he may be able to lead us safely through the perils that will follow the resumption of peace."

Governor Whitman then reviewed the record of Justice Hughes as lengthily as his management of the insurance investigation and his work as governor. He called attention to his great work in the 1908 campaign in behalf of William Howard Taft, and of the personal triumph that campaign really was for Justice Hughes.

Half and Half.
"Timothy came last, looking half scared, half sheepish and half amused,"—Young's Magazine. Timothy must have been a big chap, at least.

"There was not any question about his Americanism then," said the governor. "He above all other men, can assure this country that the Republican party, the party of progress, of union and of patriotic achievement, is once more united and capable of assuming the helm of the ship of state. He, above all others, can bring back to the party the confidence of the people. He, above all others, can bring to the country prosperity, happiness and honorable peace."

"Gentlemen of the convention, the state of New York presents to the nation Charles Evans Hughes as its next president."

Enthusiastic applause greeted the name of Hughes. A demonstration followed which lasted twenty-one minutes. Chairman Harding then announced that Arizona continued her courtesy to New York and he then recognized Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler to name Elihu Root.

As in the case of Hughes, a demonstration was started. The New York Root delegates began it and it spread rapidly. Then a woman who said she was Mrs. Thomas Root, a daughter-in-law of the senator, in the gallery back of the speaker's stand, cut loose with the wildest, most maniacal yells so far heard.

Burton Named.
Governor Willis, of Ohio, was then recognized and placed in nomination Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio. A demonstration followed that lasted thirty-three minutes.

After the Burton noise subsided, Chairman Harding yielded the gavel to Senator Sutherland, of Utah, and went out to join the leaders. The rollcall was continued. When Connecticut was reached the chairman of the delegation yielded to Massachusetts, and Senator Lodge took the platform to offer his colleague, Senator John W. Weeks.

The rollcall was resumed, and when Delaware was reached Representative Thomas W. Miller took the platform to nominate T. Coleman Dupont.

He declared that Delaware presented a Republican candidate for the first time in its history. The Delaware delegates and a section of Delaware rooters in one of the galleries applauded for part of a minute and then the rollcall was resumed.

When Illinois was reached the galleries reserved for the local people and the Illinois delegation cheered a William Calhoun, of Chicago, walker to the front of the platform to place Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, of Illinois, in nomination.

Outlining in detail the struggles of a poor young man through many years until he reached a respected place in the senate of the United States, Calhoun placed Sherman in nomination. A demonstration lasted twenty-four minutes.

Congressman Wood then took the platform and presented the name of Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana. Then followed a demonstration equal to any that had preceded it.

Iowa was called and former Representative Nate E. Kendall took the stand to place Senator Cummins in nomination. He received an enthusiastic greeting.

Pleading that the dead past bury its dead and hammering the Wilson administration, Kendall nominated Cummins.

The call of states was resumed. Michigan passed, thus showing that Henry Ford's name was not to be presented at this time.

Fall Names Roosevelt.
Senator Fall, of New Mexico, took the floor to present Roosevelt's name. He was cheered loudly for a half minute. In nominating Roosevelt, Senator Fall said:

"This convention has adopted a platform which every loyal American citizen can support in the coming campaign."

"You have gone on record in unequivocal language as to the foreign policy which must be carried out. I call your attention to the fact that while an internal policy can be changed without any great harm to the country, in your foreign affairs one act of omission or of commission may change the destinies of our country."

"Upon the platform you have adopted it behooves you to be careful as to whom you select as your leader to administer your foreign affairs. The eyes of the leaders of the greatest war are upon this convention today as are those of all neutral nations."

"The prayers of millions of your fellow citizens are being offered that you may unite on a single candidate."

"You have heard the claims of the various candidates. My candidate's public and private life are too well known to need discussion. A loyal and loving husband at home, abroad he typifies all that is best in American history. I name for your consideration that foremost American citizen, Theodore Roosevelt," concluded Fall, and bedlam broke loose.

This was the real thing in cheering and volume of noises, but it was confined almost to the galleries. Some of the southern delegations, however, were ready to parade and the North Carolina and Tennessee standards were seized and carried through the aisles. The men behind them appealed to the Roosevelt men who were in the minority in a number of the state delegations to join them, but they preferred to stay in their positions, although they climbed upon their seats and joined in the cheering. Later, however, New Mexico swung into line. The demonstration continued for thirty-five minutes.

M. B. Oldrich, of Wisconsin, took the platform to name Senator La Follette. He was followed by Mr. Collins, of Pennsylvania, who nominated Governor Brumbaugh, of that state.

SENATOR FALL
Placed Roosevelt in Nomination In Republican Convention.



BRUMBAUGH SNUBBED BY JOHN WANAMAKER
Merchant Refused to Shake Hands With Governor.

Chicago, Ill., June 10.—Governor Brumbaugh was snubbed by John Wanamaker, also a delegate to the Republican national convention, when the former walked into the Coliseum and pleasantly spoke to Mr. Wanamaker, proffering his hand.

Mr. Wanamaker, whether he saw him or not, turned his back on him and talked to another person, his companion in the first row.

The incident was seen by the delegates seated in the second row and by the correspondents in the press section overlooking the seats of the Pennsylvania delegates.

Governor Brumbaugh's face flushed as he turned away. He was closely associated with Mr. Wanamaker as superintendent of public schools in Philadelphia. It is known that Mr. Wanamaker has expressed himself as unfriendly to the governor since the bitter political dispute in Pennsylvania politics and is as opposed to him now as he was loyal to him when he was a member of the board of education.

The action of Mr. Wanamaker caused the Pennsylvania delegates to discuss the snub and comment upon its significance. It was reported that Mr. Wanamaker said he had known Governor Brumbaugh as superintendent of schools, but did not know him as governor.

Mr. Wanamaker was asked about the incident. He refused to explain his action, and said: "You must not say anything about it. I forbid it."

He did not deny that he had refused to accept the proffered hand of the governor.

JOHN R. McLEAN DIES
Newspaper Owner Passes Away Following Long Illness.

Washington, June 10.—John R. McLean, owner of the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer, died at his home after a long illness.

Mr. McLean, who is the grandfather of the "Hundred Million Dollar Baby," was born in Cincinnati on September 17, 1848, and was educated at private schools and at Harvard University. He spent most of his life at Washington, where he had two palatial homes. They were both the scenes of many brilliant diplomatic receptions. Mr. McLean is said to leave an estate of about \$30,000,000. He was a close friend of George Bakewell, the Russian ambassador, who married his wife's sister.

A son, Edward B. McLean, active in the management of the Post, survives him.

Woman Stricken in Auto.
Lancaster, Pa., June 10.—Mrs. Amanda Ehrhart, sixty-four years old, widow of Daniel Ehrhart, of Little, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hager, Harrisburg, from apoplexy. She left in the morning in an automobile for a visit to Mrs. Hager, and was stricken while on the way. She died soon after reaching her daughter's home.

British Destroyers Fight Germans.
London, June 10.—British patrol monitors and destroyers engaged German destroyers off Zebruge on Thursday morning, the admiralty announced. The German destroyers were fired at by the monitors and went back to their base. There were no casualties or damages sustained by the British ships.

The Weather.
Forecast for this section: Cloudy and unsettled today and probably tomorrow; east winds.

Politeness Unmerited.
"Bein' polite to some men," said Uncle Eben, "don't do no more dan encourage 'em in thinkin' you is easy fooled."

CHURCH NOTICES
ST. JAMES LUTHERAN
Sunday School, 9:15; morning service, 10:30, subject of sermon, "Keeping to the Rails;" Christian Endeavor, 6:15; Children's Day service in the Chapel at 7:30. The Junior Choir will sing at the morning service.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School, 9:15; morning service, 10:30, subject "Pentecost;" Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Sunday School, Children's day exercises, 7:30.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN
A. E. Wagner, D. D. pastor, 9:45 a. m., Bible School, C. A. Heiges, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship with sermon by Jacob A. Clutz, D. D. No evening service.

REFORMED
Sunday School, 9:15; Children's day services, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

EPISCOPAL
Sunday School, 9:45; morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7:30.

METHODIST
R. S. Oyler, Ph. D., pastor, Sunday School, 9:30, Prof. J. H. Ashworth superintendent; at 10:30 Children's day with a specially prepared program; Epworth League, 6:30. Subject: "Why Go to College?"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Stratton street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30 and 7:30 by Rev. B. F. Lightner.

UNITED BRETHREN
Sunday School, 9:30, E. A. Trosle superintendent; Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m.; evening service with Children's day exercises by the Sunday School, 7:30.

SALEM U. B.
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; morning service, 10 a. m.

BIGLERVILLE U. B.
Center Mills: preaching, 10 a. m.; Biglerville: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 2 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Children's day service with an appropriate program, 8 p. m. Mt. Calvary: preaching, 2 p. m.

FAITH TABERNACLE
Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 2 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. The dates for the evangelistic services have been changed to June 19th to 21st inclusive, and they will be held at eight o'clock each evening. Pastors from Philadelphia will preach. Rev. A. W. Law, pastor.

CASHTOWN REFORMED
Preaching by Rev. V. G. Hartman, the new pastor, at McKnightstown at 10 a. m.; and at Fairfield at 7:30 p. m.

FLOHR'S CHURCH
Sunday School, 1 p. m.; Children's day program at 2 p. m.

BENDER'S REFORMED
Union Sunday School, at 9:00; church service, 10:00. The pastor will preach on "The Power Received."

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED
Sunday School, 1:00 p. m.; church service, 2:00; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

FAIRFIELD LUTHERAN
Christian Endeavor, 6:30, subject, "The Will and the Way." Leader, Mrs. R. C. Polley.

GAVE A SURPRISE
Seventy Five Carlisle Girls Make School Dresses.

Working in the spare moments of their classroom hours, girls in the domestic arts course of the Carlisle high school surprised their schoolmates this week, when a party of seventy five appeared at a session of the school, all wearing gowns made solely by themselves from instructions taken up during the year.

The majority of the young modistes are from the two lower classes of the school, and have had, in some cases, only a few months' instruction. They plan to make the affair an annual observance, and all expect to construct their own graduation gowns when the time comes for them to receive their diplomas.

On the day in which the new costumes were introduced the future housewives also prepared and served special meals to their fellow-pupils and visitors in the school dining room, which is planned along model lines.

EXPECT NEW INDUSTRY
Shells for Target Practice and Gunnery to be Manufactured.

Railroad, a York County village, is promised another new industry which will be operated in connection with the Wheeler Manufacturing company, makers of novelties. The new industry will be a factory by the Newton Arms company, of Buffalo. Shells for target practice and gunnery will be made. It is said the Remington Arms company formerly made shells for the Newton Arms company, but during the European war has been too fully occupied in making munitions to be used in the war. The Newton Arms company is said to have purchased as high as from 150,000 to 200,000 shells per year from the Remington company. It is expected that the machinery will arrive in about two weeks and then operations will begin.

WOMEN wanted: salary \$15.00 selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers; 25 cents hour spare time. Permanent, experience unnecessary. International Mills, Ann St., Norristown, Pa.—advertisement

WANTED: man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, bulbs, etc. Permanent. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal Town Homes and those Visiting, Telling of Guests in and out of Town.

Mrs. William Biddle, of Water street, spent the day in York. John H. Miller has returned to Gettysburg after spending several weeks at Buchanan Valley.

W. H. Wierman and Miss Mary Wierman have returned to their home in York after spending a week with friends in Gettysburg.

D. J. Forney, of Lincoln avenue, was a business visitor in York Friday. Miss Bertha Myers, of South Washington street, spent the week-end with friends in Harrisburg.

Miss Martha Bell, of East Middle street, and Miss Frances Bell, of Hunterstown, are spending a week with friends in Paxtang.

Mrs. J. K. Robb has returned to her home at Mechanicsburg after a visit at the home of her father, William A. Martin, Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. William Voorhees and family, of Stratton street, are spending the day in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell and daughter, Mildred, of Buford street, spent the day with friends in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. G. Weaver, of Stevens street, are spending the week-end with friends at Carlisle.

Joseph Bailey, of Westfield, N. J., is spending several weeks with friends in town.

Mrs. H. L. Croach has returned to her home in Erie after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stroup, on North Washington street.

Samuel Robinson, of near town, is spending several days in Hagerstown, on business.

Samuel M. Bushman has returned to his home on Baltimore street after a trip of several days to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herbst have returned from a trip to Roanoke, Virginia, to their home on York street.

Mrs. Preston S. Tate and two daughters, of Baltimore street, are visiting friends in Salisbury, Maryland, and Philadelphia.

Miss Lillian Crawford has returned to her home in Hagerstown after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Forney, Lincoln avenue.

Miss Luella Watson, of Stevens street, spent Friday with friends in Littlestown.

Dr. J. H. Ashworth, of Lincoln avenue, is spending several days in Pittsburgh.

Cornwall Taylor, of East High street, has gone to Toledo, Ohio, where he has accepted employment for the summer months with the Willys-Overland company.

Mrs. J. S. Ziegler, of Chambersburg street, was a visitor in Carlisle on Friday.

Mrs. Paul Carling and son, William, of Glengardner, N. J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kendeheart, on East Middle street.

Miss Evangeline Sieber has gone to Roanoke, Virginia, where she has accepted a position in Elizabeth College.

Miss Mary Grove, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grove, Chambersburg street.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Gilbert Klunk, a student at Villa Nova college, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Klunk.

H. E. Hombach, of York, spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hombach, who is ill.

Mrs. John Noel, of Baltimore, has been called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hamm spent Monday in Gettysburg on business.

Harry Neiderer is making extensive improvements to his residence. The stone have been delivered and work will begin at once on the foundation for Charles F. Smith's new residence.

FLY SCREENS
Ready made screens for windows and doors.
Will fit any aperture to be screened in the usual dwelling.
Comes in Galvanized and black wire.
COPPER SCREENING in rolls.
All sizes in stock.
Adams County Hardware Co.

Mumper's Furniture House,
Get your Picture Framing done here. Any size, any price.
Do you know that we do all sorts of fine Cabinet work, Inlay work, Revenering, Fancy Decorating back of Chairs, Clocks, Pictures, etc.
Upholstering work a Specialty, we can furnish you the material, or do the work and you furnish your own Material.
Furniture stored for any length of time. Also Pianos stored.
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WANTED
A competent Furniture and Carpet salesman who has had some experience in the Credit Business, and some experience in buying. This position open for the proper man in a Pennsylvania town. Good salary to right party. Big chance for promotion to right energetic man. State salary expected and experience.
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Orrtanna M. E. Sunday School
will hold a **FESTIVAL JUNE 24th.**

BEFORE ADAM



By
JACK LONDON

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SYNOPSIS

A modern city boy tells of his strange dreams when, as Big Tooth, he lived in prehistoric times.

When he is a mere baby he is saved from a wild boar by the agility of his mother and his father attacks the savage pigs.

Driven from home by the Chatterer, he goes to join the folk, who live in caves in a hill.

Red Eye, a powerful savage, attacks him, and he and Lop Ear become friends. Saber Tooth, a tiger, appears.

The folk drive the tiger away, and Broken Tooth is killed by a fire man, who uses a strange weapon, a bow and arrow.

A fire man shoots Big Tooth in the leg, and Lop Ear saves his life. They capture two wild dog pups.

Big Tooth and Lop Ear are chased into their cave by Red Eye, but they attack him with stones and drive him away.

Lop Ear and Big Tooth make a crude raft and sail down a river. They see the Swift One, a girl, but cannot overtake her.

They have a narrow escape when Red Eye attacks them and make a long journey to the Fire People's country.

CHAPTER XII.

WE went on through the trees toward the caves, an excited and disorderly mob, that drove before it to their holes all the small life of the forest and that set the bluejays screaming impudently. Now that there was no immediate danger, Long Lip waited for his grandfather, Marrow Bone, and with the gap of a generation between them the old fellow and the youth brought up our rear.

And so it was that Lop Ear became a bachelor once more. That night I slept with him in the old cave, and our old life of chumming began again. The loss of his mate seemed to cause him no grief. At least he showed no signs of it nor of need for her. It was the wound in his leg that seemed to bother him, and it was all of a week before he got back again to his old spyness.

Marrow Bone was the only old member in the horde. Sometimes on looking back upon him, when the vision of him is most clear, I note a striking resemblance between him and the father of my father's gardener. The gardener's father was very old, very wrinkled and withered, and for all the world when he peered through his tiny bleary eyes and mumbled with his toothless gums he looked and acted like old Marrow Bone. This resemblance, as a child, used to frighten me. I always ran when I saw the old man tottering along on his two knees. Old Marrow Bone even had a bit of sparse and straggly white beard that seemed identical with the whiskers of the old man.

As I have said, Marrow Bone was the only old member of the horde. He was an exception. The folk never lived to old age. Middle age was fairly rare. Death by violence was the common way of death. They died as my father had died, as Broken Tooth had died, as my sister, and the Hairless One had just died—abruptly and brutally, in the full possession of their faculties, in the full swing and rush of life. Natural death? To die violently was the natural way of dying in those days.

No one died of old age among the folk. I never knew of a case. Even Marrow Bone did not die that way, and he was the only one in my generation who had the chance. A had crippling, any serious accidental or temporary impairment of the faculties, meant swift death. As a rule these deaths were not witnessed. Members of the horde simply dropped out of sight. They left the caves in the morning, and they never came back. They disappeared—into the ravenous maws of the hunting creatures.

This inroad of the Fire People on the carrot patch was the beginning of the end, though we did not know it. The hunters of the Fire People began to appear more frequently as the time went by. They came in twos and threes, creeping silently through the forest, with their flying arrows able to annihilate distance and bring down prey from the top of the loftiest tree without themselves climbing into it. The bow and arrow was like an enormous extension of their leaping and striking muscles, so that, virtually, they could leap and kill at a hundred feet and more. This made them far more terrible than Saber Tooth himself.

And then, too, they were very wise. They had speech that enabled them more effectively to reason, and in addition they understood co-operation.

We folk came to be very circumspect when we were in the forest. We were more alert and vigilant and timid. No longer were the trees a protection to be relied upon. No longer could we perch on a branch and laugh down at our carnivorous enemies on the ground. The Fire People were carnivorous, with claws and fangs a hundred feet long, the most terrible of all the hunting animals that ranged the primeval world.

One morning, before the folk had dispersed to the forest, there was a panic among the water carriers and those who had gone down to the river to drink. The whole horde fled to the caves. It was our habit at such times to flee first and investigate afterward. We went in the mouths of our caves and watched. After some time a fire man stepped cautiously into the open space. It was the little wizened old hunter.



Red Eye.

He stood there for a long time and watched us, looking over the caves and the cliff wall up and down. He descended one of the runways to a drinking place, returning a few minutes later by another runway. Again he stood and watched us carefully for a long time. Then he turned on his heel and limped into the forest, leaving us calling querulously and plaintively to one another from the cave mouths.

I found her down in the old neighborhood, near the blueberry swamp, where my mother lived and where Lop Ear and I had built our first tree shelter. It was unexpected. As I came under the tree I heard the familiar soft sound and looked up. There she was, the Swift One, sitting on a limb and swinging her legs back and forth as she looked at me.

I stood still for some time. The sight of her had made me very happy. And then an unrest and a pain began to creep in on this happiness. I started to climb the tree after her, and she retreated slowly out the limb. Just as I reached for her she sprang through the air and landed in the branches of the next tree. From amid the rustling leaves she peeped at me and made soft sounds. I leaped straight for her, and after an exciting chase the situation was duplicated, for there she was, making soft sounds and peeping out from the leaves of a third tree.

It was borne in upon me that somehow it was different now from the old days before Lop Ear and I had gone on our adventure journey. I wanted to be near her, and I knew it. And she knew it too. That was why she would not let me come near her. I forgot that she was truly the Swift One and that in the art of climbing she had been my teacher. I pursued her from tree to tree, and ever she eluded me, peeping back at me with kindly eyes, making soft sounds and dancing and leaping and teetering before me just out of reach. The more she eluded me the more I wanted to catch her, and the lengthening shadows of the afternoon bore witness to the futility of my effort.

As I pursued her or sometimes rested in an adjoining tree and watched her I noticed the change in her. She was larger, heavier, more grown-up. Her lines were rounder, her muscles fuller. Three years she had been gone—three years at the very least—and the change in her was marked. I say three years. It is as near as I can measure the time. A fourth year may have elapsed.

which I have confused with the happenings of the other three years. The more I think of it the more confident I am that it must be four years that she was away.

Where she went, why she went and what happened to her during that time I do not know. There was no way for her to tell me, any more than there was a way for Lop Ear and me to tell the folk what we had seen when we were away. Like us, the chance is she had gone off on an adventure journey and by herself. On the other hand, it is possible that Red Eye may have been the cause of her going. It is quite certain that he must have come upon her from time to time wandering in the woods, and if he had pursued her there is no question but that it would have been sufficient to drive her away. From subsequent events I am led to believe that she must have traveled far to the south, across a range of mountains and down to the banks of a strange river, away from any of her kind. Many Tree People lived down there, and I think it must have been they who finally drove her back to the horde and to me. My reasons for this I shall explain later.

The shadows grew longer, and I pursued more ardently than ever, and still I could not catch her. She made believe that she was trying desperately to escape me, and all the time she managed to keep just beyond reach. I forgot everything—time, the oncoming of night and my meat eating enemies. I was insane with love for her and with anger, too, because she would not let me come up with her. It was strange how this anger against her seemed to be part of my desire for her.

As I have said, I forgot everything in racing across an open space I ran full tilt upon a colony of snakes. They did not deter me. I was mad. They struck at me, but I ducked and dodged and ran on. Then there was a python that ordinarily would have sent me screeching to a treetop. He did run

me into a tree, but the Swift One was going out of sight, and I sprang back to the ground and went on. It was a close shave. Then there was my old enemy, the hyena. From my conduct he was sure something was going to happen, and he followed me for an hour. Once we exasperated a band of wild pigs, and they took after us. The Swift One dared a wide leap between trees that was too much for me. I had to take to the ground. There were the pigs. I didn't care. I struck the earth within a yard of the nearest one. They flanked me as I ran and chased me into two different trees out of the line of my pursuit of the Swift One. I ventured the ground again, doubled back and crossed a wide open space, with the whole band grunting, bristling and tusk gnashing at my heels.

If I had tripped or stumbled in that open space there would have been no chance for me, but I didn't. And I didn't care whether I did or not. I was in such mood that I would have faced old Saber Tooth himself or a score of arrow shooting Fire People. Such was the madness of love—with me. With the Swift One it was different. She was very wise. She did not take any real risks, and I remember on looking



I Pursued Her From Tree to Tree, and Ever She Eluded Me.

back across the centuries to that wild love chase that when the pigs delayed me she did not run away very fast, but waited rather for me to take up the pursuit again. Also she directed her retreat before me, going always in the direction she wanted to go.

At last came the dark. She led me around the mossy shoulder of a canyon wall that outjuttred among the trees. After that we penetrated a dense mass of underbrush that scraped and ripped me in passing. But she never ruffled a hair. She knew the way. In the midst of the thicket was a large oak. I was very close to her when she climbed it, and in the forks, in the nest shelter I had sought so long and vainly, I caught her.

The hyena had taken our trail again, and he now sat down on the ground and made hungry noises. But we did not mind, and we laughed at him when he snarled and went away through the thicket. It was the spring time and the night noises were many and varied. As was the custom at that time of the year there was much fighting among the animals. From the nest we could hear the squealing and neighing of wild horses, the trumpeting of elephants and the roaring of lions. But the moon came out and the air was warm and we laughed and were unafraid.

I remember next morning that we came upon two ruffled cock birds that fought so ardently that I went right up to them and caught them by their necks. Thus did the Swift One and I get our wedding breakfast. They were delicious. It was easy to catch birds in the spring of the year. There was one night that year when two elk fought in the moonlight, while the Swift One and I watched from the trees, and we saw a lion and lioness crawl up to them unheeded and kill them as they fought.

There is no telling how long we might have lived in the Swift One's tree shelter. But one day while we were

away the tree was struck by lightning. Great limbs were riven, and the nest was demolished. I started to rebuild, but the Swift One would have nothing to do with it. As I was to learn, she was greatly afraid of lightning, and I could not persuade her back into the tree. So it came about, our honeymoon over, that we went to the cave to live. As Lop Ear had evicted me from the cave when he got married, now evicted him, and the Swift One and I settled down in it, while he slept at night in the connecting passage of the double cave.

And with our coming to live with the horde came trouble. Red Eye had had I don't know how many wives since the Singing One. She had gone the way of the rest. At present he had a little, soft, spiritless thing that whimpered and wept all the time, whether he beat or not, and her passing was a question of very little time. Before she passed, even, Red Eye set his eyes on the Swift One, and when she passed the persecution of the Swift One began.

Well for her that she was the Swift One, that she had that amazing aptitude for swift flight through the trees

She needed an eye for an eye and a wing in order to keep out of the clutches of Red Eye. I could not help her. He was so powerful a monster that he could have torn me limb from limb. As it was, to my death I carried an injured shoulder that ached and went lame in rainy weather and that was a mark of his handiwork.

The Swift One was sick at the time I received this injury. It must have been a touch of the malaria from which we sometimes suffered; but whatever it was, it made her dull and heavy. She did not have the accusatory spring to her muscles and was indeed in poor shape for flight when Red Eye cornered her near the hair of the wild dogs, several miles south from the caves. I usually she would have circled around him, beaten him in the straightaway and gained the protection of our small mouthed cave, but she could not circle him. She was too dull and slow. Each time he headed her off, until she gave over the attempt and devoted her energies wholly to keeping out of his clutches.

Had she not been sick it would have been as child's play for her to elude him, but as it was it required all her caution and cunning. It was to her advantage that she could travel on thin branches than he and make wider leaps. Also she was an unerring judge of distance, and she had an instinct for knowing the strength of twigs, branches and rotten limbs.

It was an interminable chase. Round and round and back and forth for long stretches through the forest they dashed. There was great excitement among the other folk. They set up a wild chattering that was loudest when Red Eye was at a distance and that hushed when the chase led him near. They were impatient onlookers. The females beat their chests in helpless rage. Big Face was especially angry, and though he hushed his racket when Red Eye drew near, he did not hush it to the extent the others did.

As for me, I played no brave part. I knew I was anything but a hero. The sides of what use would it have been for me to encounter Red Eye? He was the mighty monster, the abysmal brute, and there was no hope for me in a conflict of strength. He would have killed me, and the situation would have remained unchanged. He would have caught the Swift One before she could have gained the cave. As it was, I could only look on in helpless fury and dodge out of the way and cease my raging when he came too near.

(Continued on Monday)

The Light Harness Entente.
The understanding reached by the National Trotting association, the American Trotting association and the American Trotting Registrar association will be a source of gratification to those who have at heart the best interests of light harness racing. Not the least of the beneficent results will be a joint year book, in the publication of which the three bodies will each take active interest and which will be in effect a complete year's history of the American trotting turf, containing all racing and stud records.

The lack of some such authoritative and comprehensive manual as this has resulted in dire confusion in the past, and, save for extreme care in supervision of the sport, conditions would have been far worse. The absence of authentic data covering all tracks has afforded a wide and tempting portal for the entrance of the unscrupulous "ringers" and other offenders against turf laws and ethics.

Parrots of Mexico.
What the wild pigeon once was in point of numbers to the United States the parrot of varying shades of color and all sizes, is to old Mexico. Flights of these birds frequently darken the midday sun in the hot country, and they become so tame around the camps of engineers that the birds are given individual names and soon become regular pets. Whenever the parrots desert the forest and alight on the ground in the open spaces of the jungle the natives recognize their actions as sure warning of an impending earthquake.

Second Sight.
An Irishman and his English friend were out rabbit shooting. They had been very unsuccessful and were returning, downhearted, when they saw a hare dart out of the hedge.

Mike, in amazement, failed to shoot, and the hare escaped.

"Why didn't you shoot it?" asked the Englishman.

"Shure," said Mike, "I didn't see it till it was out of sight."—London Telegraph.

Something Easier.
Neither the bride nor the bridegroom knew much about housekeeping. He was helping with the Sunday dinner and had split about a thousand pears with a carving knife. Then he spoke up:

"Darling!"

"Yes, dear?"

"Don't let's have split pea soup let's have mashed potatoes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Interpreting a Problem.
Apropos of the problem of the greatest number that can be expressed by three figures, L. Capitaine writes that the figures 999 may be interpreted in two different ways. They may mean the ninth power of the ninth power of 9, or they may mean 9 raised to the ninth power of 9.

The ninth power of 9 is 387,420,489. This number raised to the ninth power is nothing so tremendous; any one could do the necessary calculation with a little time, as the result has only about seventy-five figures. But if we accept the second interpretation—9 raised to the ninth power of 9—it means that we shall have to multiply 9 by itself 387,420,489 times, which is a very different thing.



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PLEASE RESERVE THIS DATE
Saturday Evening, July 1st
and attend the
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Refrainments and Amusements to please everybody

Strawberries FOR SALE
John F. Starnes,
R. 8, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Three miles from Town on York Pike.

Summer Sale Of Fancy Articles
Fancy work of all kinds including Childrens' clothes.
Also practical things for sale from June 7th to June 17th.
Afternoon and Evening
LAURA LADY
21 Steinbach Avenue

LUMBER AND WOOD SALE
ON
Saturday JUNE 17, 1916.
The undersigned will sell at the Emory Pitzer farm, formerly known as the Jacob Smith farm, five miles north of Ardenstville and one mile south of Wensville, on the Ardenstville road:
About 5000 feet of off-fall lumber; scantling; boards; plank and two by fours twenty acres of uncut tree tops and young timber will be sold in lots. Ten cords of chuck wood and a lot of edgings.
A credit of six months will be given. Sale to commence a 1:00 o'clock, sharp. One years time from Oct. 1 1916 to remove goods
WILLIAM SMITH
WILLIAM WARREN

Which Will You Have?

—A Fine, Healthy Garden

—or a Common, Runty One?

Then Keep Out the Bugs!
Don't surrender your garden to insect pests. Don't give up the pleasure—and the profit—of eating delicious, unblemished fruit and vegetables raised on your own place.
Do what the commercial growers do—kill the bugs and worms before they can do any harm. Prevent their ravages. Do it with
"CORONA DRY"
The Universal Insecticide
This patented, finely-ground arsenate of lead is the most efficient bug-killer known to science. Formerly there was nothing which the small grower could conveniently use for this purpose. But now "Corona Dry" is sold in small packages to meet the urgent need of the man with a small garden or a few fruit trees.
It has been used by local growers with great success for
POTATO BUGS,
and we can recommend it as one, if not the best, powders on the market for this purpose.
Bigham's Hardware Store,
Biglerville, Pa.

MEXICANS BURN U. S. CONSULATE

Drag Flag Through Streets of
the City.

NEW OUTRAGES REPORTED

Government Officials Advise Americans Not to Cross Border into Southern Republic.

El Paso, Texas, June 10.—The American consulate at Durango City, Durango, was destroyed by fire during anti-American demonstrations, according to information received by army officers.

The rioters applied a torch to the building, after dragging the flag through the streets.

United States customs officials are warning Americans that because of conditions in Mexico, it is inexpedient to attempt to visit the interior of that country. The warnings were issued, it was said, on instructions from Washington.

General George Bell, Jr., military commander here, was informed that a mob of citizens and Carranza soldiers again have attacked the consulate in Chihuahua, and that the building was burned. Details are lacking.

Americans who have come to the border from Chihuahua City say that the majority of the mob that stormed the American consulate Wednesday night and attacked the Foreign club were Carranza soldiers. Officers of the de facto government troops led the attacks, the arrivals say, and it was not until the consulate and Foreign club had been wrecked that General Lopez sent soldiers to guard the property.

"The situation in Chihuahua City is more serious than has been related by the American press," said P. S. Twells, an American representative of an oil company. "It is not safe for an American to be on the streets of the capital, especially after dark. Those who, during the last several days have ventured from their homes have been attacked by Mexicans. They have been stoned and otherwise injured."

"I was at the St. Francis Hotel during the rioting, and with other Americans did not venture out of the building. The rioting started Tuesday and continued throughout Wednesday. When I left the city the situation was tense. All American residents were expected to leave Chihuahua some time last night, and will likely arrive by special train."

"General Trevino took a prominent part in the mass meeting, which was held to protest against the American punitive expedition remaining in Mexico. He delivered a short talk, demanding that the American forces leave the country."

General Gabriel Gavira, commander of the northern division of the Chihuahua forces, and Andrew Garcia, Mexican consul, have issued state statements in which they announced that the anti-American demonstrations were the result of an uprising of the civilian population. They denied that the military took any part in the demonstration.

State department officials are sending warnings to all Americans in the state to leave as soon as possible.

PRESSURE ON ITALY LESS

Austrians Probably Reinforcing Russian Front.

Rome, June 10.—Semi-official assurance has been given that the menace of an Austrian invasion has been averted.

In spite of the occupation of Monte Cengio the Austrians are unable to debouch in the valleys, where they are mowed down by Italian machine guns, while Austrian infantry attacks are checked by the Italian artillery.

The pressure on the Italian center is gradually diminishing. The Austrians are using their infantry less and it is probable that reinforcements are already being hurried to the Russian front.

Report Koenig Damaged.

Copenhagen, June 10.—The German dreadnought Koenig was struck several times in the battle with the English fleet off the Jutland coast and badly damaged, says a message from Kiel. It is believed the shells were fired by the British warship Warspite by which the Koenig was engaged.

Altoona, Wis., to Run a Saloon.

Eau Claire, Wis., June 10.—Four saloons of Altoona, Wis., will have to go out of business on July 1 and their places will be taken by a municipality owned saloon. From the profits of this saloon the city plans to build a municipal water works.

Man Kills Wife, 4 Children and Self. Chicago, June 10.—Frank S. Usabek, forty years old, laborer, killed his wife by crushing her skull with a base ball bat, killed his four children, aged eight, six, four and two years, and then committed suicide. The bodies of the six were found in their home.

Navy Aviator Killed.

Pensacola, Fla., June 10.—Lieutenant Richard C. Sauley, navy aviator, was killed when his machine fell on Santa Rosa Island.

To Cheer Her Up.

"The Fun of Cooking" is among the new books. What a splendid present for mail.

AUSTRIANS CAVE IN ON 94-MILE FRONT

So Advices to Czar's Embassy
at Rome Says.

London, June 10.—Information has reached the Russian embassy in Rome that the Austrian front has been completely broken along a length of ninety-four miles to a depth of thirty-seven and a half miles, according to a Central News despatch from the Italian capital.

The Russian advance, according to these advices, now threatens to envelop the entire Austrian army in the region affected, the Austrians finding themselves attacked from both the east and north.

Austrian Slav regiments are declared to have been seized with panic during the first attacks by the Russians and to have surrendered without any real resistance.

A Reuter despatch from Petrograd reports the continuation of the Russian successes in Volhynia and Galicia. The capture of an additional 185 officers and 13,714 men is announced. (Total, 13,899).

With nearly 68,000 prisoners in their hands, less than a week, the Russians are advancing all along the line in Volhynia, Galicia and Bukovina. The greatest pressure is being exerted against the Austro-Hungarian line between Czartorusk and the Galician frontier, where the Russians have occupied the fortress of Lutsk, crossed the Sty river and are pressing the Teutons in a southwestern direction in utter rout.

GERMANS HIT LINE HARD

Pierce French Trenches at One Point Near Fort Vaux.

London, June 10.—The Germans have launched a general attack along the entire front on the right bank of the Meuse, north of Verdun, and have penetrated the French line at one point, but were repulsed elsewhere with heavy loss, according to an official statement issued by the French war office.

The point where the Germans penetrated is the neighborhood of Thiaumont farm. The Germans also made two small attacks southwest of Hill 304, west of the river, but these attacks, the French war office says were repulsed.

Violent onslaughts, both in the Thiaumont region and on the trenches in the vicinity of Vaux were made by the Germans in the last twenty-four hours, but, according to the latest reports, all of these attacks were repulsed. By a week of uninterrupted attacks, in which it is said a number of divisions were destroyed (12,000 men in a division) the Germans have advanced their line about one mile. They have taken the southern part of Callette wood, part of the Chapitro wood, Danlois village and now Vaux fort.

Killed in "Safe" Job.

Towanda, Pa., June 10.—James Galow, thirty-five, quit the coal mines at Pittston because they were too dangerous, and while following their new vocation of track-walking for the Lehigh was struck and instantly killed by a fast passenger train near here. He leaves a widow and several children in Italy.

Mexican Bandits Hanged.

Deming, N. M., June 10.—Francisco Alvarez and Juan Sanchez, convicted of first degree murder for their part in the Columbus raid, were legally executed by hanging in the jail here. Neither Mexican exhibited the slightest emotion and they were calm to the end.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.90@5.15; city mills, \$5.25@6.50.
RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel, \$5@5.50.
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.01½@1.03.
CORN weak; No. 2 yellow, 79@79½.
OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 46½@47.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 20@20½; old roosters, 13@14c. Dresser, steady; choice fowls, 23c.; old roosters, 16c.
BUTTER steady; Fancy creamery, 33c. per lb.
EGGS steady; Selected, 29@30c.; nearby, 26c.; western, 25c.

Live Stock Quotations.

Chicago.—HOGS—Slow, 5@10c. lower. Mixed and butchers, \$9.20@9.70; good heavy \$9.15@9.70; rough heavy, \$9.15@9.80; light, \$8.90@9.55; pigs, \$8.90@8.80; Bulk, \$9.45@9.50.
CATTLE—Steady. Beefers, \$8@11.05; cows and heifers, \$3.75@9.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@9.
SHEEP—Steady. Native and western, \$7@8.20; lambs, \$7.75@10.20.

PROGRESSIVES TAKE RECESS

Await Republican Vote For
President

AN UPROAR FOR ROOSEVELT

News of Colonel's Reception in G. O. P. Convention Starts Another Great Demonstration.

Chicago, June 10.—The Progressive national convention will not name nominees for president and vice president until action is taken by the Republican national convention. This was a pledge made to Colonel Roosevelt.

When Secretary Davis had announced that Roosevelt's name had been cheered in the Coliseum for thirty-five minutes the Progressives had broken into a wild tumult and started with all the enthusiasm of the first day to yell for the Colonel.

The leaders made every effort at first to prevent paraders from going across the platform, but all through the hall the delegates showed their temper, and when the band struck up, "Marching Through Georgia," they finally pushed through the opposition and marched to the rostrum.

The hall was a waving mass of flags and banners, with delegates standing on chairs in the aisles, on the stage and everywhere but in their seats. "John Brown's Body" caught their fancy as a marching song. As the band struggled to make its strains heard, the crowd tried just as hard to drown it out.

When the outburst had been going on unchecked for eight minutes Robins rapped for order. The uproar went on for seventeen minutes before the business of the convention was resumed.

A report of the peace conferees appointed by the Progressive national convention had been read to the delegates during the day by George W. Perkins, at the same hour the Republican conference committee was making its report at the Coliseum. The reports were not identical, but they agreed that Roosevelt's name was the only one the Progressives presented to the Republicans and that the Republicans offered no name for consideration. Both reports recommended time for further conferences.

Perkins read the report of the Republican committee and the declaration that the Progressive members of the committee had urged Roosevelt as the "most desirable candidate upon which to unite" was so wildly cheered that the report had to be read again when order was obtained.

For an hour the Progressive delegates had been listening to the reading of the platform. The radicals had been straining at the leash. They had been restrained only by the announcement of Chairman Robins that the report of the conference committee was coming very soon. Most of them did not understand the parliamentary situation which made the report of the resolution committee the unfinished business. They chafed at the restraint but they didn't know how to break loose, and those who did kept still for they were those who counseled delay.

After listening to the reading of the two reports and Perkins' appeal to the convention to let the conferees go back to work, the delegates applauded vociferously the chairman's praise of the eloquence of his colleague's arguments in favor of the Progressive's universal candidate, Governor Hiram Johnson, former Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte, of Maryland; John M. Parker, of Louisiana, and H. S. Wilkinson, of New York, were introduced in order.

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND

Shoots Man After Begging Him to Return to Her.

Frederick, Md., June 10.—After following her husband for two blocks and begging him to return home, Mrs. Nettie Hickman shot William Hickman, son of Lawrence Hickman, of Ball's Bluff, and brother of Dr. Lawrence Hickman, state veterinarian.

Death followed three-quarters of an hour later. Standing beside her dying husband, Mrs. Hickman called residents of the neighborhood to send for a physician, shouting: "I've shot Will. I only shot to frighten him," she moaned. "I didn't mean to kill him; he was running with other women." She leaned over the body of her husband until taken away forcibly by an officer.

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
Made from Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

MONDAY—BREAKFAST
Strawberries, Cereal and Cream,
Crisped Liver and Bacon
Rolls, Coffee.

LUNCHEON
White Rabbit, Potato Salad,
Rye Bread and Butter,
Tea.

DINNER
Pepper Canapes, Baked Potatoes,
Braised Breast of Veal,
Spinach, Lettuce, French Dressing,
Rhubarb Tarts, Coffee.

The Cake Box.

BIRTHDAY CAKE.—One-half
pound of butter, one-half pound
of dates, one-half pound of

brown sugar, one-half pound of citron, sliced; one-half pound of flour, two pounds of raisins, sliced; yolks of five eggs, one pound of currants, one tablespoonful of brandy, one tablespoonful each of cinnamon, allspice and cloves, one teaspoonful of mace, one tablespoonful of vanilla, one teaspoonful of lemon, one tablespoonful of almond, cream, butter and sugar; add eggs one at a time, then one-half the flour. Then add spices and one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little water. Mix the remainder of the flour with the prepared fruit and mix in with the hands. Bake two and one-half hours in a steady oven in which there is a jar of water.

Almond Cake.—One and one-half cups of butter, three eggs, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two cups of stoned raisins, one cup of currants, one-half cup of citron, chopped fine; one-half cup of lemon peel, one-half cup of almonds, shredded; twenty drops of bitter almonds, twenty drops of vanilla, one cup of milk. Mix, put paper in tin and bake about one and one-half hours in moderate oven.

Delicious Cake.—Two-thirds cup of butter, the same of sugar and of molasses, two and one-half cups of flour, one cup of milk, one egg, one heaping teaspoonful of soda, one even teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one of ginger, one tablespoonful of vinegar. Beat the egg very light indeed, add the sugar and the butter that has been softened (not melted), add molasses, beat well between each addition to mixture. Mix soda with the milk, add to mixture, mix flour and cream of tartar and ginger. Pour first mixture over this. Beat well. Last of all add the tablespoonful of vinegar. Butter small tin patty pans very thoroughly, put rounds of paper in the bottom. Fill about one-third full. Bake in a moderately hot oven for fifteen or twenty minutes, according to size of pans.

Anna Thompson

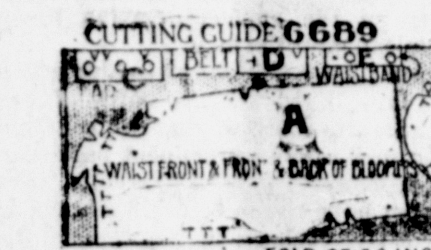
Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

For the Kiddies' Rumping Hours.



Crinkled crepe rompers with bloomers cut in one with waist front, which is gathered at neck and shoulders and trimmed with smocking.



Pictorial Review Rompers No. 6689. Sizes, 2, 3 and 4 years. Price, 15 cents.

Essay on Hermits.
A hermit is always the center of much interest, though no one knows why. If he were really interesting he wouldn't be a hermit.—Kansas City Star.

Daily Thought.
Whether you be men or women, you will never do anything in the world without courage. It is the greatest quality of the mind—next to honor.—James L. Allen.

SAXON

Strength Economy Service

ONE Saxon Roadster owner writes in: "I have given my Saxon the most thorough tests of every sort and it has amazed me with the way it has performed. A short time ago I drove from Lafayette to Heming, Ill., and return—a distance of 176 miles—on a total of 5 gallons of gasoline and less than a half gallon of oil. Saxon Roadster has given the utmost satisfaction in every respect." What owners say is the best proof of Saxon superiority. We'd like to show you Saxon Roadster at \$395.

S. G. BIGHAM, Biglerville.

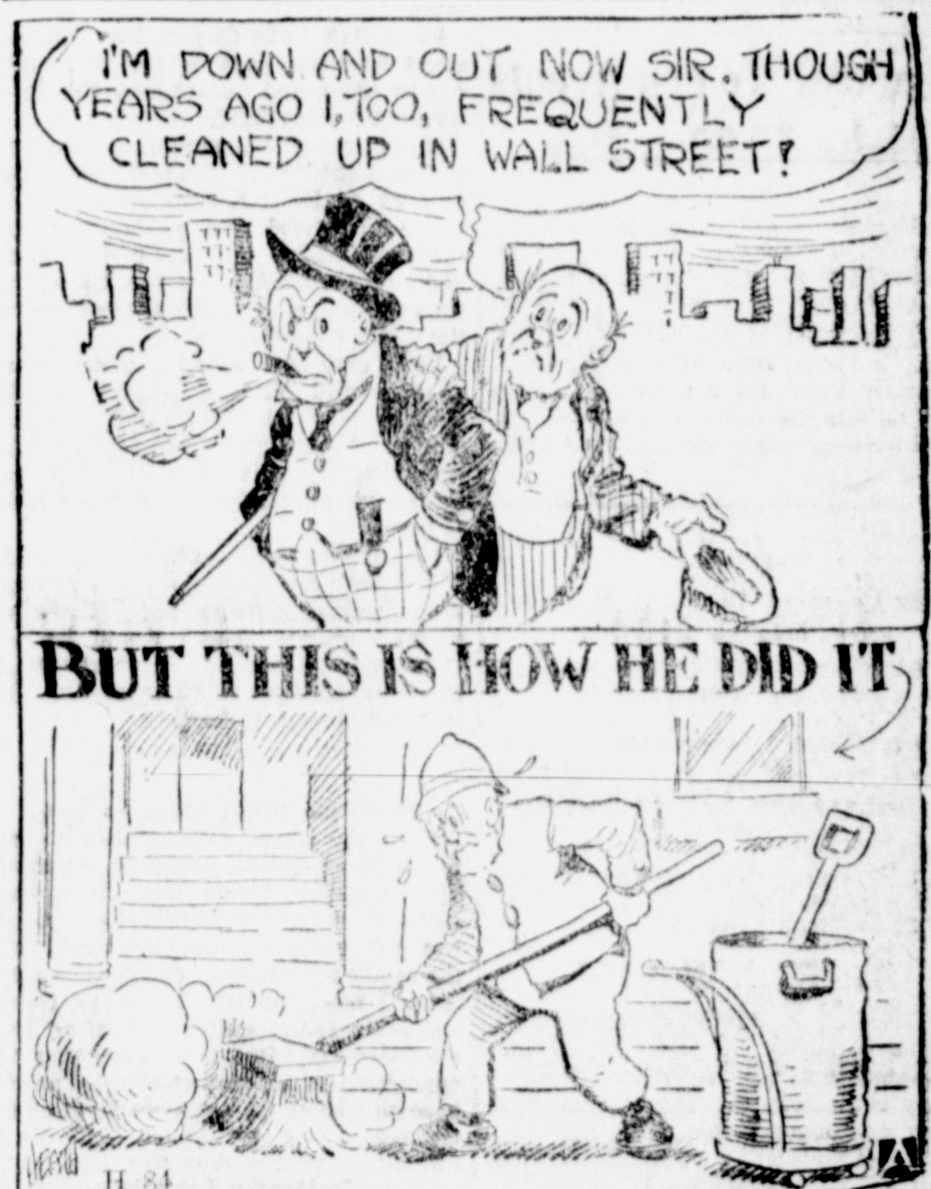


Have You Seen
The New Draped Skirts?

They are quite the most fetching feature of the Summer Fashions—just such skirts as Watteau and Fragonard loved to paint.

PICTORIAL REVIEW
shows a wider variety of these fascinating skirts than any other publication, from the simple CASCADE and JABOT Drapery to the BOUFFANT and PANNIER effects.

In Pictorial Review Patterns
only, can you find these charming models.
THE SUMMER FASHION BOOK AND JUNE PATTERNS
Now on Sale.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



But Father probably knew what he was talking about

Munsing Union Suits

in thin, sheer, summer fabrics have in them just a few ounces of weight, but lots of wear. They fit and cover the form perfectly without gaping or binding. The fit won't wash out. Hundreds of tiny openings to the square inch afford perfect ventilation, keeping the body cool and dry. Popular because satisfactory.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

SURVIVORS DESCRIBE NAVAL BATTLE; GREATEST IN HISTORY OF WORLD

Fight to Death With Both Sides Holding on Like Bulldogs Until the Germans Retired to Their Base.

How the Big British Ships Were Sent to the Bottom. Warrior Abandoned After Fight to save Her.

AMONG the British sailors who on their return told of the North sea naval battle one describes a duel worthy of the Nelson tradition between the Invincible and a big German warship, the identity of which is uncertain.

"The two ships," he said, "fought like bulldogs, all guns firing at once and most of them hitting, with such an enormous weight of metal pouring out that the duel was bound to be short. It lasted less than thirty minutes.

"It was a fight to death, and both ships died. The German vessel burst into flames and sank. Almost immediately afterward the Invincible followed her to the bottom. Both sank with their flags flying. The water was strewn with men dead and alive. But in the midst of the fierce fight it was impossible to arrest the activities for the purpose of saving life.

"The Queen Mary was in the thick of the fight and did heavy damage. She then became the center of the converging fire of several powerful German ships. She broke in two and went down.

"The lot of the Indefatigable was very similar. She was in a smashing fight at close quarters. Then the life was blown out of her. The Warrior had to be abandoned at high sea after being towed for ten hours.

"The Warspite, which was one of the earliest vessels to return to the base, dashed between the Warrior and her enemies and received a salvo meant for the badly hit Warrior. She did not save the Warrior, but probably saved the Warrior's crew."

Big Shells at Short Range.

A survivor of the Warrior told this story: "We got to very close quarters, less than 5,000 yards, I should say. It was fair weather, but misty. A westerly gale had subsided. The entire German navy seemed out against us and all ships were firing as fast as they could serve their guns.

"The whole sea looked like one bloody battlefield. At such short range you could scarcely miss. Great 142 inch shells were coming at us all the time. Some smashed clean through the ship, killing every man they touched. We engaged ship after ship. We accounted for two light cruisers and a destroyer.

"We saw the Queen Mary blow up as a result of concentrated fire. It looked as if a magazine exploded. She broke in two and went down like a stone. It was all over in a couple of minutes.

"Right in the hottest of the battle it was impossible to pick up men out of the water. "The Indefatigable went down much the same way. She had given the enemy a pounding, and they gave the same to her. Our losses on the Warrior were few. We were badly holed. One of her engines was smashed, and the others stopped.

"One of our ships took us into tow and drew us out of the line—a grand bit of work in the middle of shell fire and torpedo attacks. We should have reached the base, I think, if the sea had not gone up. We shifted ships without any loss of life. "All we want is another ship and another 'go' at the Germans, for they are jolly worth fighting."

Describes the Battle.

Another survivor tells this story of the battle:

"The battle cruiser squadron was showing through the water at twenty-five knots, destroyers and light cruisers in their appointed places. The sea was as smooth as a mill pond, the day was warm, and a slight haze hung over the water. For well high sixteen hours the squadron steamed steadily on, then the destroyer screen reported the presence of enemy craft—small craft, but significant perhaps of the presence of bigger vessels. A smart little destroyer action was begun. A light cruiser dashed up to assist, and soon the first phase of the battle was in full swing.

"Later the battle cruisers joined, and when the enemy appeared with the full strength of his battle cruiser squadron all the elements of an evenly contested battle were present.

"But the readiness with which the Germans accepted the challenge must have set Admiral Beatty to thinking hard. The Germans—and from their point of view it may be sound enough tactics not to fight unless they are there in superior force—do not fight as the British do, always and at any cost. For the first time since the war began they stood up to Beatty and his ships, and from the impressions gathered from Beatty's men who have come through the fight the Germans suffered heavily during that phase.

"It was a running fight. The Lion, as on the memorable day off Dogger bank, led the line, followed by the Tiger. Both performed marvels of speed, and there should be further honors for the engine room staffs. Opposite them at long range was, among others, an old enemy in the Derfflinger. In the Dogger bank fight the Derfflinger sent a shell into the wardroom of the Tiger.

"It was therefore with peculiar relish that the crew of the Tiger proceeded to

demonstrate to their old enemy that they were very much alive. From the Tiger there went a shell which, as those in a position to observe reported, got one of the Derfflinger's turrets and wiped out a gun crew. Others were planted with equally deadly effect on the enemy, and unless the Tiger's men are greatly out in their calculations there is not much more likely to be heard of the Derfflinger.

"The battle raged with tremendous violence. The air was filled with white hot steel, dust and shivers. Ears were deafened by the tremendous crash and clatter. If all the opposing forces remained as they were the result was inevitable.

"The battle cruiser action was fought with the enemy lying close to neutral Danish waters off Jutland. Everything was going well with Admiral Beatty when the four superdreadnoughts came up and rushed in to cut off the enemy from his southern base. Admiral Beatty was then to drive in from the northeast and either force the Germans to shelter in neutral waters or to compel them to accept the challenge of the heavy battleships.

Germans Re-enforced.

"The strategy was excellent, but it was applied too late. From the south came reinforcements which provided the explanation of the phenomenon of the Germans accepting Admiral Beatty's challenge. From the south came the major portion of the German grand fleet. The Warspite got the brunt of the first attack. It is said that she became isolated from her consorts and got surrounded by half a dozen ships. She made a brilliant fight. She disposed of more than one of them and by clever maneuvering showed a clean pair of heels. The other superdreadnoughts retired to the assistance of the battle cruisers, which were then faced with the dreadful ordeal of tackling unsupported the flower of the German navy. It is this phase of the fight which will go down as one of the most brilliant deeds in British naval history.

"In naval construction you choose between speed and protection. Battle cruisers are built primarily for speed and are not intended to face up to a prolonged fight against heavy armored and heavily gunned ships. Admiral Beatty knew the risks he was to run, but he had to hold the enemy at all costs. He knew the grand fleet was not far behind, and he knew what it meant if he could hold on until Vice Admiral Sir John Jellicoe arrived. What Beatty and his men went through during those hours of inferno no one but themselves can ever realize. Strong men, physically strong and strong of nerves, men who had looked death in the face in naval actions before, shuddered as they thought of it.

"It was like forty thunderbolts rolled into one," said one of them. "It was as if all the ammunition in Great Britain and Germany had been let off in one-half hour," said another. "It was hell," was the commonest description of it."

Kept Record of Battle.

A correspondent of the Glasgow Herald writes:

"One man of the fleet who was in the thick of it possesses an odd relic of the fight of his own making—a time table of the battle giving the hours of the different occurrences and written on the back of a treasury note.

"It had all the appearance of one of those elaborate time tables that sporting writers give at the end of their description of some important game, when a dashing three-quarter goes through to score a brilliant 'try' which makes the grand stand rise as one man.

"At present and doubtless hereafter that treasury note will not be exchanged. It is not a scrap of paper with certain monetary value, but a historical document.

"It was soon after 3 o'clock that the battle opened at a distance of 7,000 to 9,000 yards. The German boats, hurrying along at full speed, were mere blots on the surface, moving under their canopy of smoke.

"Among the British battleships which were associated with the battle cruiser squadron in the first phase of the fight none took a more prominent part than the recently completed Warspite. She did not have the same disadvantage as the battle cruisers in the face of the enemy's battle fleet, and she took her full share and more in fight. It is said that to her is due the destruction of at least two German vessels. The measure of protection which she and her three consorts endeavored to afford our battle cruisers by tackling as many German battleships as would face them may account in some measure for the extraordinarily slight damage sustained by those of the battle cruisers which came out of the action.

"To another of the battleships, understood to be the Valiant, is ascribed the sinking of an enemy submarine. The U-boat appeared almost across the track of the battleship after having fired without effect at another British vessel. The Valiant, racing at full speed, rammed the submarine, which sank at once."

Find Satisfaction in Work.

All thinking men and women get the main satisfaction in life, aside from the domestic joys, out of the productive work they do.—Charles W. Elliot.

Daily Thought.

Never speak ill of a person unless you are sure of your fact; and, even if you could swear to it, ask yourself: Why do I make it known?—Lavator.

Popular Excursion

Under auspices of Knights Of Columbus To

BALTIMORE

Saturday, JUNE 17th.

All parks open, also double header League B. B. Game Baltimore vs. Richmond, besides ample time to spend the day in Washington or Annapolis.

Special train will run as follows: Gettysburg, 7:20; New Oxford, 7:40; Hanover, 7:58.

For other stations consult ticket agent. Re-arriving, leave Hanover Station 11:30 P. M. FARE \$1.00.

FOR SALE

OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE, 1915 model, driven 2000 miles. Will sell cheap. PAIR OF HORSES, well mated. Both single line leaders. Weight of pair 2500 lbs. Four years old.

Apply to

F. W. Weigle

R 1, Aspers.

Corrugated Roofing

A carload is here that has been purchased at a slight advance over old prices.

Our customers can have this benefit while the present supply lasts. All other kinds of metal roofing at very reasonable prices.

H. T. MARING

Call us on either telephone. On alley between North Washington and Carlisle streets, adjoining Deal's Marble Shop.

Alban G. McSherry's

KLEAN KLOTHES KLUB

Scouring will make that SUIT look like New. Ladies' White COATS a SPECIALTY.

Gettysburg, Pa.

W. H. EVANS

256 S. Washington St.

Manufacturers of Ice Cream

and Ices and Block Cream.

Both wholesale and Retail

United Phone 143Y

NOTICE

The first and final account of The Citizens' Trust Company, trustee of fund for Susan Armor, now deceased, under will of Charles J. Armor, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams county Pa., deceased, has been filed in my office and will be presented to an Orphans' Court for confirmation absolute on June 19, 1916.

W. D. SHEELY, Clerk, O. C.

WANTED

To lease or buy small country property located near Gettysburg.

Edward Woodward

Gettysburg.

Mummasburg, St.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Wheat39
Rye70
Ear Corn	
Oats	

Per 100

Shomaker Stock Foot	\$1.50
Green Cross Horse Chop Feed	\$1.66
White Middlings	\$1.70
Cottonseed Meal	\$1.95 per Ton
Coarse Spring Bran	\$1.25
Hand Packed Bran	\$1.40
Corn and Oats Chop	\$1.50
Red Middlings	\$1.50
Baled Straw65
Timothy Hay	\$1.15
Plaster	\$1.35
Cement	\$1.50 per bbl

Flour per bbl. \$5.89

Western Flour \$7.25

Per Bu

Wheat \$1.15

Ear Corn89

Shelled Corn35

Western Oats55

Rye Oats50

New Oxford Dairy Feed \$1.45

Badger Dairy Feed \$1.40



Shoes For Men

Are you on your feet all day?

You want shoes that are supremely comfortable.

Try Ralston's.

They are comfort itself. The secret is, last that are anatomically correct.

Stylish? Decidedly yes. See the new models and judge for yourself.

O. H. LESTZ.

The Home Of Good Cloth.

Cor Square and Carlisle St.

FOR SALE

90,000 First Class Chestnut Shingles.

MRS. KATHERINE PEPPEL

R. 1, Orianna, Pa.

WISOTZKEY'S

New Delicatessen Store

Chambersburg Street, GETTYSBURG

WILL HANDLE EXCLUSIVELY

STANDARD BREAD

made by the Standard Baking Co., in their new plant at Harrisburg, which is the sixth largest bakery in the United States.

A Full 2lb. LOAF For 5 Cents.

of pure wheat bread

REAL RYE BREAD and ROLLS

Fresh shipments Daily

Regular deliveries will be made according to customers orders

LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW

You are invited to sample the products at the Formal Opening of the Store on

Saturday Evening, JUNE 10th.

Helping the Home-community Works Both Ways

Most of us want to buy at home. That is, if the local merchant will give up a chance.

We realize the importance of keeping our money working at home instead of going away from town to buy. But, when we see articles that we need advertised at attractive prices in city papers the natural thing for us to do is buy those articles from the advertiser. Especially is this the case if we happen to have business in the city at the time.

No doubt the home merchant has this same goods at probably the same price, although we do not know it because he fails to tell us about it in the local paper.

This does not apply to all local merchants. Some do advertise their goods to their own and our advantage. It is the ones who howl the loudest about "Buying at Home" that fail to tell us what they have to sell.